

GOLDEN FLYER BEARS PAIR OF PLUCKY SUFFRAGISTS

Miss Nell Richardson Explains Why National Suffrage Union Can Be for Amendment and Oppose Congressional Union

Back of the Susan B. Anthony amendment is the National Suffrage Association and if that organization shows the grit and determination to pass the national suffrage amendment its representatives, Mrs. Alice S. Burke and Miss Nell Richardson have demonstrated in securing the endorsement of the suffrage states the measure should carry.

There is no resting the logical argument of the two women who have journeyed across the continent in the "Golden Flyer." With a map obtained for them by the A. A. A. they have already motored through fifteen states; ten more are included in their itinerary. They have held outdoor meetings urging the women of the west to give to their eastern sisters encouragement and support.

They were met in Phoenix by Mrs. Eugene Brady O'Neill, president of the Civic League and foremost among suffrage workers in this country. At eight o'clock last night the little yellow automobile halted at the corner of First and Washington streets and speeches were in order.

The methods of the National Suffrage Association are very different from those of the Congressional Union. Military and the Woman's party have no place in the outlined policy of the association.

Tired and dusty on their arrival there were no complaints from either of the suffragists on their arrival. There had been tire trouble and other happenings on the road but "what of it?" was their attitude. As Mrs. Burke went about automobile repairing and Miss Richardson launched into an enthusiastic suffrage talk. She made one realize that the vote does not give woman emancipation.

And with all that there is to do for the cause the principal thing just now is to pass the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

In denouncing the Congressional Union, Miss Richardson contrasted the two policies—the N. S. A. and the Union. "We do not believe in choking a thing down the throat of the party in power. We believe in securing or attempting to secure the endorsement of every individual regardless of party affiliations."

Miss Richardson stated she would like to see western women in great numbers at the conventions.

"They have told us in the east that you will not stand with us. We want to show them that the western and eastern women are united in this and knowing the significance they place upon the presence of the representatives of the western states we are urging them to go. It will help more than any one thing."

She spoke of the parade of 40,000 suffragists to be held in Chicago suffrage week and of the already famous Walker parade to be held in St. Louis during the other convention. We will be stationed 39,000 strong in front of the hotels where the delegates are located and make a personal appeal for a suffrage plank in the platform. And I hope that every woman voter will make that same appeal to her delegates.

Miss Richardson regretted the conflict between the Congressional Union and the Suffrage Association.

"It proves what the men have said—that women will not stand together."

Mrs. Alice S. Burke Wrestles Tire Adjustment Problem and Convinces Reporter She Should and Can Have the Ballot

"What do you need of a credit slip, if you're going to get your tires replaced, free on the east?" Mrs. Alice S. Burke, motoring suffragist, was asked after she had won a battle over the replacement of a Goodrich tire from the local branch manager.

"I might get stuck at some tank station and need that \$1.50 she replied."

Mrs. Burke convinced a Republican reporter last evening that she ought to have the right to vote. She did it by finessing the auto men and by bossing them when bossing was necessary. Her average for the afternoon was 150 in points won and lost. And most any team can win with that percentage.

She drove in from Tucson in the "Golden Flyer" a Saxon roadster of a violent yellow hue and a smoothly purring motor. A gift, it was, from the New York Saxon branch. She rode on Goodrich black safeties—also a gift. All the utilities and most of the decorations on the little buzzy-buzzy were gifts. And they were all sent from New York; men, strange, but it, that Mrs. Burke has not persuaded the men to give her the vote?

If the opponents of suffrage are all as courteously conquered as the Goodrich man, Mrs. Burke's party will win by attrition.

If the women of the west are as deeply impressed by Mrs. Burke's 1000 per cent self reliance as the Republican reporter, her party will win by accretion.

Hunch: Mrs. Burke's party WILL win. Maybe a long time, though.

It was no use trying to interview the plucky chauffeur on suffrage. At the first query, she spun out a "line of talk" relating to pet cocks, brake bands, crank cases, high centers, etc., which banished thought of ballots and concentrated attention on mechanical details of which she seemed an absolute "maester."

"Arizona roads are the best we have journeyed over so far," Mrs. Burke was not soft-soaping, for she followed that statement with a minute description of the ills of southern roads.

"I have had two punctures since leaving New York. Mechanical trouble has never been such that I couldn't make temporary reparations on the road in order to reach a garage. High centers, shored my foot brake rod at one place and I 'broke' on one wheel for a while, and later, on the other. I will reach Yuma the day I start out to reach it. How's the road?"

The party was met by C. L. Faerber, local Saxon agent and later by Mrs. E. B. O'Neill, a local suffrage leader.

jumped by Stewart. On trial Judge Edward Kent of the then territorial district court, handed down a writ of deprecment. Following the quarrel, Stewart engaged Fonder to help him, waylaid Dags and his companion and killed them. The dislike that many who saw the shooting had for Dags and the fear others entertained of the killers is said to have prevented their testifying. The result was that Judge Kent's jury was easy on the men who had committed what his honor termed the most rapacious act since the Apaches had been dispersed.

One of Gov. Hunt's first acts was to pardon Fondren—an act that raised the first storm of indignation that resulted in the creation of the board of pardons and paroles. Fondren had served but three years.

In the contest, the government is represented by R. R. Duncan, special attorney in charge of hearings; the company is represented by Hayes and Hildreth. Hayes, by the way, defended Stewart and Fondren in their murder trial.

JUNE VICTOR RECORDS NOW ON SALE—REDEWILL'S

The tobaccos that go into Fatima would make any cigarette good—

Provided they are skillfully blended in the Fatima way

Fatima is the smoke of *supreme* quality—and there are two important reasons for it—

First—the choicest top leaves of high-grade Turkish and Virginia tobaccos—the very pick of the crops

Second—the expert blending of these high-grade leaves, so that each kind retains its distinctive characteristic, yet all are merged into a perfectly balanced cigarette.

These high quality tobaccos and their skillful blending make Fatima a smooth, mellow, satisfying smoke—and have placed it where it is today—the greatest selling high-grade cigarette in the world

FATIMA

THE TURKISH BLEND



a sensible cigarette

20 for 15¢

Cross-Country Aerial Derby

Plenty of Records For Birdmen to Bust

NEW YORK, May 25.—The proposed National Aerial Derby in which 200 American aviators are to fly from coast to coast, starting from this city on Saturday, September 2, should demonstrate the progress made in aviation within the past few years. No air race of this length has ever been attempted in this country and the total mileage to be covered will vary from 3,500 to 4,500 miles, according to the route finally selected and there is a possibility that new world's records may be made during the struggle for first honors.

But two such flights has been made since the day Wilbur Wright showed the possibilities of the aeroplane by flying 362 feet on December 17, 1903 in 59 seconds. These were the trans-continental trips of Galbraith P. Rodgers and Robert S. Fowler, Rodgers flew from New York to Los Angeles between Sept. 17 and Dec. 10, 1911. He

of Belgium event covering the 360 miles in eighty-two hours, thirty-three minutes, two-fifth second. There were many other aerial contests of similar importance in which excellent time was made but few compare with the records made over measured circuits or in aerodromes.

The continuous duration record, held by Lenczmann, is twenty-one hours, forty-eight minutes, forty-five seconds; the distance record is 634.16 miles and the straight line flight 486.87 miles. It can be seen therefore that the contestants in the National Aerial Derby have plenty of marks to aim at in addition to the winning of the race.

JUNE VICTOR RECORDS NOW ON SALE—REDEWILL'S

Hire a little salesman at The Republican office. A want ad will see more customers than you can.

If Hair's Your Pride Use Herculene

Exceptional opportunity to purchase Used Cars. Sale starts Monday, 29th. Easy Terms.

McArthur Brothers Used Car Department 4th STREET AND WASHINGTON

Goodyear Tires Sold in Phoenix by the Paul Bennett Auto Supply Company
326 North Central Telephone 1707
Havoline Oil—All Auto Accessories

LARGEST RACING SLOOP IN THE WORLD



The Athenes, owned by C. E. Miller of San Francisco, is the largest racing sloop in the world. It has made some fine records this spring in races on San Francisco bay.

A LOT FOR \$10.00

MINERAL SUIT REMINISCENT

Government Contest of H. R. Dags' Pinal Holdings Recalls Murder of His Father: Simple Suit With Involved Details

Recalling the infamous Dags-Dittmore killing of 1908 if not an actual outgrowth of the immediate results of that shocking Pinal county tragedy, is the government's contest on twenty mineral claims held by the Consolidated Holding and Trust company before Receiver J. J. Birdno here yesterday. Hugh R. Dags, son of A. J. Dags, one of the murdered men, is president of the company which now controls mining claims belonging at one time to the massacred and a niece of one of the killers.

The contest is a simple one, in which the allegations are that the company has possession of non-mineral public domain, and that it has not expended the requisite sum in development work. But the details alleged by the defendants are far from simple.

Is there a root in hatred feeding the suit? The defendant is intimate enough. It is through Flossie E. Fonder, niece of Big Ed Fonder, who with Bob Stewart, ambushed and shot Dags and Dittmore January 1, 1908, that the government has been led to assume the role of a contestant. Miss Fonder, to whom Fonder assigned mining claims upon his short incarceration in the state prison, attempted to sell her interest to the company for about \$10,000. She was told that the company could not afford to pay that much, but that she would receive her share of all profits in the event of sale or development. Dags claims she threatened to gum up the works, and that the protest, lodged with the government between that time and the time her equity was bought by other interested parties, remained uncancelled and is now the basis of this present action.

Originally, Dags claims were

ELLEN TERRY'S NIECE TO MARRY AN ACTOR



Phyllis Neilson-Terry.